



The

Chronicle

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Monday, June 15, 1998

Entertainment

Tori Amos and Natalie Merchant prove that women can really rock

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New Classroom Office building opens its doors

AMARACHI IGBOEGWU
Staff Writer

Purdue University Calumet has added a new building called the Classroom and Office Building (CLO).

The CLO building was a long term goal for the administrative arm of PUC. The CLO is a three-story building containing 22 classrooms, 13 instructional lab spaces and 122 faculty and staff offices. The theme of this building is to have the classrooms in the center of the building and the offices at the perimeter.

This building took 17 months to complete with the help of about 500- 600 people. The CLO construction was supervised by Jim Walter, the electrical inspector; Olin Martin, mechanical inspector; and was overseen by the General Inspector Edward Christopher. His job was to make sure the construction was going according to the requirements of the school. "My

concern is the functionality. If it works then I have done my job," he said.

The key person for this project was Gene Sullivan, director of planning and development, who organized a platform by which the building was to be tailored after. He held meetings with the department heads of those offices which would be moved to the new building to find out their requirements and also to follow through on the requirements during the course of construction. He also was responsible for the drawings and collaborated with the architect for the design and furniture which amounted to about \$1.8 million.

The entire building cost about \$18 million, Sullivan said.

He said he is very proud of the building. "It's a very meaningful building to the future of Purdue Calumet in that it brings together in one facility many disciplines."

The new building will consist of these departments:



Photo by Michael D. Stewart

Kim Kintz meets with Professor Charles Tinkham in the new Classroom Office Building Lounge for a Creative Writing course.

English/Philosophy, Foreign Language/Literature, History/Political Science, all from the Lawshe building; and the Math and Computer Science/Statistics from the Anderson Building. The office for the Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs and the Graduate Office from the Lawshe building also will be transferred to the CLO building.

The first floor of the Lawshe building will be converted to an enrollment service center. It will be comprised of representatives of the Registration, Financial Aid and

the Bursars offices. The classes also will be converted to offices that will further improve student service. This new system will enable students to finish their paper work instead of going from one building to another. There will be, however, a few classes in session still at Lawshe.

The new building was created for more instructional space and for faculty members, as well. It also will foster future growth.

The Anderson building also will be going under reconstruction for the removal of asbestos and

restructuring of the heating and cooling system, which means that more staff from Anderson will be accommodated at the CLO building and at the second floor of the Lawshe building. This stay is temporary until the Anderson building is remodeled. It is expected to be done in two years.

The feedback from student and staff has been very positive.

"We are anxious to get settled in the new facility; however, we are presently opened at Lawshe to

See CLO, Page 3

PUC participates in National Ocean Conference by satellite

KIM KINTZ
Staff Writer

Purdue Calumet broadcasted a satellite down link of the National Ocean Conference from the Naval Post Graduate School in Monterey, California at approximately 3:30 pm Thurs. June 11 and Fri. June 12 in room 321 of the SFLC building.

The conference marks an increase of public interest and focus of policy makers dealing with important issues concerning aquatic resources that have taken place in the last few years. Vice President Al Gore chaired sessions the first day concerning

ecosystem health, sustainable use of ocean and coastal resources, and law of the sea and ocean governance. The fisheries, existing laws, the shipping industry, and pollution's impact on the coastlines were discussed under major themes.

The second day of the conference opened with a keynote address from President Clinton. The main issues discussed were marine policies, and they defined an integrated aquatic strategy for the upcoming 21 century.

These issues also affect those

See Conference, Page 3

'View Purdue' offers possible students a look at college

MARTI TRGOVICH
News Editor

For future freshmen like Jim Barlo of Whiting, Purdue Calumet's View Purdue Calumet open house is a good opportunity.

"I'm looking forward to taking tours, and seeing what buildings my classes will be in," he said.

Fred Williams, admissions specialist, recommends that all prospective students - traditional and non-traditional - come to the open house which will take place June 18 at 6 p.m. in SFLC's

Alumni Hall.

"This is a golden opportunity for them to check us out," he said. "It's an opportunity for individuals to come and find out what Purdue Calumet is all about."

Williamson said the projected 150 attendees will watch a 15-minute video about PUC, hear short presentations from a couple of faculty, and visit different tables from several PUC departments.

More than 20 departments -

See View, Page 3

McNair summer research program chooses thirteen PUC student scholars

KIM KINTZ
Staff Writer

The Ronald E. McNair Post-Baccalaureate Achievement Program has announced the selection of thirteen PUC McNair scholars to participate in its 1998 Summer Research Intercept Program (SRIP).

SRIP provides McNair scholars an opportunity to develop skills necessary for graduate studies while working with a PUC faculty mentor. Students sent in their research application essays in the spring and a panel of judges awarded the top thirteen students with highest scores admission to the program along with 2,400 dollars to aid in their studies.

These students will also be attending various seminars related to their research topics. According to Roy Hamilton, Director of the

McNair Program at PUC, "This program allows students to get to know faculty in an environment as colleagues while conducting research."

The students will present their research during a banquet ceremony July 31.

Upward Bound, Student Support Services, and the McNair programs are fully funded by the U.S. Department of Education. Upward Bound helps underprivileged students to finish high school successfully. Student Support Services aids these students to finish college.

The McNair program extends this by aiding students to pursue their graduate degrees. The McNair program started in 1989 at PUC, and was one of the original fourteen schools in the entire country to sponsor the program.

"This program allows students to get to know faculty in an environment as colleagues while conducting research."

Roy Hamilton, director of PUC's McNair program

McNair SRIP 1998 participants

◆ Karen Bryant and Professor Jacqueline Hill: Trans-racial Adoption; The Social and Psychological Effects

◆ Juan Casas and Professor Alan Spector: Hispanic Dropout Rate; Causes and Prevention

◆ Jaime Cavazos and Professor Saul Lerner: American POW's Held Captive by the Japanese During World War II

◆ Cristina Heredia and Professor Thomas Mihail: "BICS" Does Not Spell Fluency

◆ Marisa Navarro and Professor Alan Spector: The Effectiveness of Juvenile Boot Camp

◆ Trina Noel and Professor Toma Henta: The Spectrum Analyzer

◆ Carl Ploense III and Professor Saul Lerner: Wehrmacht Involvement in the Holocaust

◆ Petra Portalatin

and Professor Charles Tseng: Genetic Analysis of Hemoglobin and Sickle Cell Anemia

◆ Tammy Rawdon and Professor David Pick: Age Difference in the Effects of Irrelevant Location Information Presented in a Non-attended Sensory Modality

◆ Brandi Richardson and Professor Jaqueline Hill: Black on Black Crime versus Black on White Crime

◆ Claudia Rios and Professor Alan Spector: Women in Law Enforcement; Are Women Effective Law Enforcers?

◆ Rosana M. Soto and Professor Dawn Niedner: High School Peer Identity, Family Background, Self-Appraisal and Depression

◆ Juanita Vargas and Professor Donald Gray: Visual Indicator for Audio Synchronization

ISU officials scrutinized for delaying action against activists

CATHERINE CONOVER
U-Wire

AMES, Iowa — Iowa State's Trademarks and Licensing Office is considering legal action against members of the Westboro Baptist Church (WBC) from Topeka, Kan., who used signs printed with the ISU logo while picketing at ISU's spring graduation ceremony.

A graphic containing the Cy logo and the message "ISU fags" also appears on the church's Web site, located at www.godhatesfags.com.

ISU officials have not yet made a decision regarding the case, said Juanita Lovejoy, program coordinator of the Office of International Property and Technology Transfer. Lovejoy said the university did send WBC a cease and desist letter. Curt Lund, sophomore in art and design, said after ISU sent the letter, WBC took the graphic off its Web site.

However, three of the four fliers about the ISU picket schedule that appear on the site, dated April 7, April

15, April 24 and May 4, still contain the ISU logo. Lovejoy said the Trademarks and Licensing Office takes action if someone uses the ISU logo illegally, which may include modifying the logo or using it as their own logo.

"We've never had to sue anyone," Lovejoy said. Sine Anahita, coordinator of the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender Student Services, said she saw the signs at graduation. "The signs were about four-feet tall and three-feet wide, with a full-color picture of Cy on them," Anahita said. Kayt Sunwood, graduate student in curriculum and instruction, also saw the signs.

"It was shocking to me that they would use the ISU logo like that, both on their Web site and on the signs," Sunwood said. Anahita said Rev. Phelps of the WBC faxed a press release to ISU campus offices on April 15 or 16, announcing that his group would be protesting ISU's graduation ceremonies.

The WBC picketed ISU mainly because the school has a gay and lesbian organization on campus, according to an article in Cityview.

At a glance

around campus

Sigma Lambda Gamma sponsors scholarship

Sigma Lambda Gamma sorority is proud to sponsor the Cynthia R. Gomez scholarship for the '98 Fall/'99 Spring semester.

Any Latino or Latina is eligible if: 18 to 25 years old, 2.5 GPA, Northwest Indiana resident and a student at Purdue Calumet. For more information or an application call Veronica Varela at 398-9074 or Jennifer Adame at 923-4709.

Student Government proposes student Lock-in

In an effort to unite students and student organizations, Student Government is interested in sponsoring an overnight lock-in complete with food, music, and other activities.

To ensure the success of the event, we are asking student organizations to co-sponsor this event. The tentative date is Friday, Sept. 25. For more information contact Leah Tennione at 989-2358 or Kristan Lemos at 989-2394.

Civil War reenactment at Buckley Homestead

Buckley Homestead will be transformed on June 20 and 21 into the era of the Civil War. Visit Buckley on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The sites, sounds, smells and activities will all be centered around the 1860's during the strife between North and South.

Hayrides to take visitors to the Back 80 for the battle each day will be offered. No bleachers will be available so remember to bring your chairs and blankets.

Buckley Homestead is located four miles west of I-65 and one quarter mile south on Hendricks in Lowell.

Summer wildflower walk at local preserve

Enjoy the early summer flowers at Gibson Woods Nature Preserve Sunday, June 21 at 1 p.m. when a Parks Department Naturalist will lead a wildflower walk in the preserve.

Bring binoculars if you have them and insect repellent. Gibson Woods is located at 6201 Parrish Avenue in Hammond. For more information, call 844-3188.

Restored autos to visit Wood's Mill

Artisan's Day, June 21, will feature restored antique autos at Wood's Mill in

Deep River County Park. From 1 to 4 p.m., visit with the owners and inspect their works of art.

Deep River County Park and Wood's Mill are located on Old Lincoln Highway at County Line Road, east of Merrillville. For more information, call 947-1958 or 1-800-GRISYMILL.

Alumni Association hosts golf outing

The Purdue Alumni Association-Calumet is sponsoring a golf outing, Saturday, June 27 at Broadmoor Golf Club in Merrillville.

Tickets are \$60 each and include greens fees, cart, dinner, lunch, golfer's gift package and prizes.

Registration may be obtained by sending your check or checks made payable to the Purdue Alumni Association-Calumet with the names and addresses of those in your foursome to the Office of Alumni Relations.

Contact the Office of Alumni Relations at 989-2414 for more information.

Fall theatre production announcement

The Alliance of Latino Student Organizations (ALSO) would like to announce its fall theatre production of "El Jardin" by Carlos Morton. The play tells the "straight to the point" view on how the Mexican-American people have evolved and why.

Set in both English and Spanish, most actors are required to either have a knowledge of the language or a willingness to learn. There are nine characters which consist of: Adan; Eva; Dios; La Serpiente; La Muerte; Columbo; Taino; a Reporter and Maton.

Auditions will take place July 23 and 24 from 6 to 9 p.m. and the performances will be September 25, 26 and 27. Anyone interested in auditioning or helping with costumes, publicity, etc. please contact Summer Coronado at coronasm@axp.calumet.purdue.edu or 838-1505.

Chronicle seeks new staff members for Fall '98

The Chronicle is seeking students interested in joining the student newspaper of Purdue Calumet.

Students interested in news writing, production and ad sales are encouraged to call 989-2547.

Call immediately to find out how you can be part of the last special summer publication July 13.

Quote of the week

'Great blunders are often made, like large ropes, of a multitude of fibers.'

-Victor Hugo
1802-1885

The Chronicle

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CLO

Continued from page 1

accommodate summer school students while new equipment is arriving and being installed at the CLO building. One of the important changes in the labs at the new building is that it would now be opened in the weekend, probably Saturday mornings and Sunday afternoon," Nancy Tilka, director of International media center, said.

"I like it. It is very contemporary and is the best looking building on campus now.

Unfortunately, I have no classes there this fall," PUC Junior Joe Robles said.

"The lighting is very good and the lounge has a nice view" Luisa Gonzalez, secretary to foreign language department, said.

Catherine Murphy, math and computer sciences/statistics department head, said, "The new building, I think, is beautiful. I like the fact that the faculty have individual offices and the classrooms have good lighting and seem to have good acoustics. We have

good space for the part-time instructors which we never had before."

Chris Rasmussen, assistant professor of math, said, "I moved from sharing an office with no window to a private office with a window and lots of open space."

Julie Spader, a PUC Sophomore, said, "It's a lot nicer than other buildings. It's much better because the buildings are now connected."

The building will be open to full capacity in the fall.

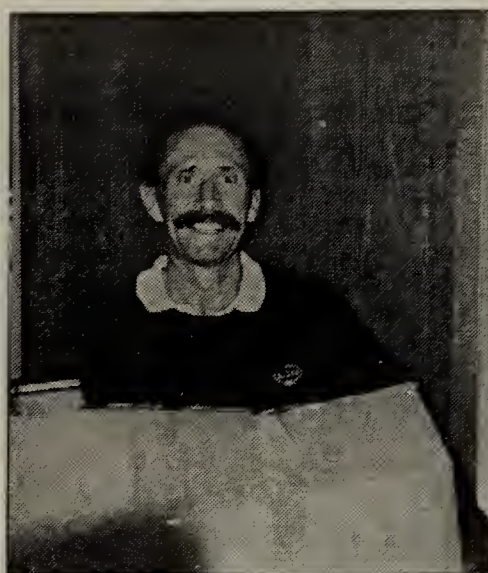


Photo by Michael D. Stewart

Moving to the new building

Professor Geoffrey Barrow, foreign languages and literature, moves happily into his new office in the CLO building.

Conference

Continued from page 1

in the Great Lakes region because of the international ships that travel through frequently. According to Leslie Dorworth, PUC Aquatic Ecologist, "As aquatic related sciences gain

recognition and more research is conducted, we find that these resources affect everyone on a daily basis."

PUC was given the chance to participate in the monumental event because of its affiliation with the Sea Grant program. Sea

Grant hosts 29 colleges across the country's major coastlines and promotes aquatic education, research, and the use of natural resources along the coastlines. Dorworth stated, "PUC was the prime location for the broadcast due to its central location."

View

Continued from page 1

from academic to financial aid and career development and placement — will be represented, he said.

The heads of the department will represent each academic division.

Student ambassadors also will be on hand to give prospective students tours around the campus.

Williams said anyone considering a college education should attend. "People are apprehensive

"People are apprehensive about going to college in the first place. This is an informal, non-intimidating atmosphere."

Fred Williams, admissions specialist

about going to college in the first place," he said. "This is an informal, non-intimidating atmosphere. People are a little more relaxed."

View Purdue Calumet, which has been in effect for more than 10

years, is offered by PUC five times a year. In October, December and June, the program is held at PUC. Two other times a year, the program is held at off-campus sites in Illinois:

Prairie State College in Chicago Heights and South Suburban College in South Holland.

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Gun manufacturers not legally responsible

Recently the parents of three Chicago shooting victims filed lawsuits against three U.S. handgun manufacturers. The lawsuit accuses these gun manufacturers of "supplying a vast, illicit underground market in handguns in order to meet the demand for weapons of gang members and juveniles."

Despite the many tragedies caused by handguns, gun manufacturers should not be held legally responsible for the results of gun violence.

While guns are produced by gun manufacturers, gun violence is produced by individuals. The individuals responsible for gun violence should be held accountable for their acts and not the gun manufacturers. The fight against gun violence should be focused on continued efforts toward the prevention of these violent acts.

The battle begins with gun laws

Strong enforcement of laws that are already on the books is where the battle against gun violence begins.

Laws such as the Brady Handgun Violence Prevention Act of 1993 now makes it more difficult for individuals who should not own handguns to purchase them. The Act requires that the backgrounds of prospective handgun purchasers be checked to ensure that the sale of a handgun to the prospective purchaser is legal. The law provides a five day waiting period so law enforcement has time to run background checks on the prospective purchaser.

Another example of such gun laws is the Violent Crime Control and Law Enforcement Act of 1994 which made it unlawful for any person to sell, deliver or otherwise transfer a handgun or ammunition only suitable for a handgun to anyone younger than 18 years old.

The battle continues through individuals

The battle against gun violence begins with laws and continues through the efforts of individuals. Gun owners need to keep their weapons from ending up on the streets and in the classroom.

Laws help to keep the legal sale of handguns out of the hands of criminals and children. However, laws cannot totally stop the illegal transfer of handguns. After guns are sold, the responsibility of keeping weapons out of the wrong hands turns from the government to the individual gun owners.

Every gun owner should know the dangers of their weapons and methods of keeping their guns safe. Mandatory safety training could teach about the dangers of guns with emphasis on the proper storage and security of guns.

Gun vaults and safes help keep weapons out of the reach of children and criminals who steal them. At the very least, every gun should be featured with a trigger locking device at the point of sale and displayed with trigger locking devices in advertisements to help call the dangers of guns to the attention of the prospective purchaser.

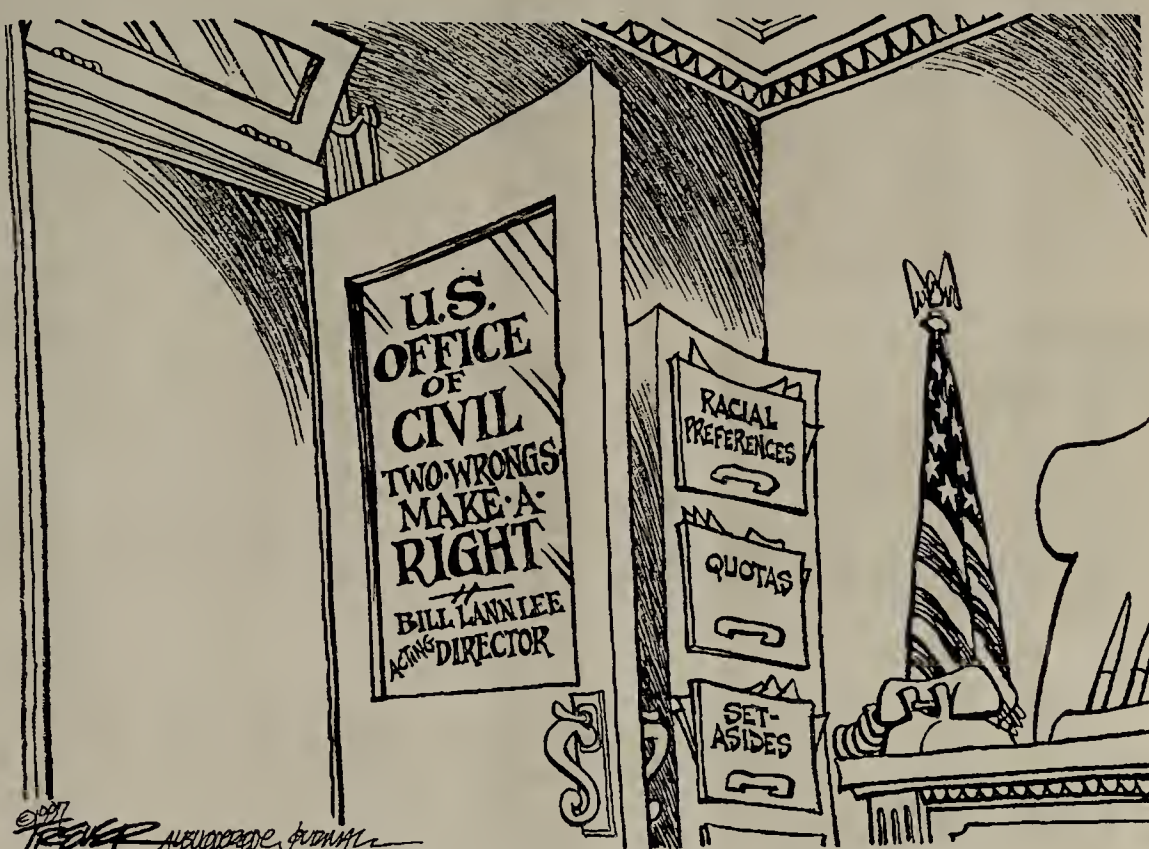
While gun manufacturers should not be legally responsible for gun violence, they have a moral right to do as much to prevent it as possible.

The Chronicle Editorial Policy

The views expressed in the commentaries and Letters to the Editor do not necessarily reflect the views of The Chronicle or Purdue University Calumet. The Chronicle is not an official publication of Purdue University Calumet.

The Chronicle welcomes reader input. Letters and commentaries must include the author's name, class standing or other affiliation and a telephone number for verification. Anonymous letters and commentaries will be considered for publication only if accompanied with the aforementioned specifications.

All materials submitted to The Chronicle become the property of The Chronicle. All material must be typed (double spaced) or saved on a 3.5" DOS format disk. The Chronicle reserves the right to edit for clarity, accuracy, space and news style. Copy deadline is 4 p.m. the Monday before publication.



Bowling alone: Are more Americans shunning society in favor of technology?

MARC DUCHEN
 Daily Texan (U. Texas-Austin)

(U-WIRE) AUSTIN, Texas - Public, beware. Once again critics and media figures have banded together to pronounce the worn revelation that our social-ills are a result of flagging morality. Perhaps, as these people suggest, renewed prayer, deep introspection, and creating additional councils and task forces - such as the Council on Civil Society - will cure civil society by liberating us from our moral quagmire.

Yet these so-called solutions have rarely ameliorated social ills such as violence and apathy. The truth is far more sinister: morality is merely a scapegoat for what is really wrong.

Should you be surprised by this deception? Hopefully not, given that demagogues often rail against the public's morality, as if social problems would cease if the public would only embrace virtuousness. As usual, the problem is pinned on the public: If the public would only shape up, become morally fit, obey whatever the Council on Civil Society suggests, and ask for legislation instituting public morals, everything would be fine. This is a horribly narrow diagnosis

and approach; though social scientists can point to many factors that influence society, the prescribed treatment ignores these factors altogether, placing blame instead on the already

besieged individual. Social scientists like Robert Putnam of Harvard have studied participation levels and social patterns, charting Americans for the last few decades. Putnam, in his article *Bowling Alone*, found that more and more Americans were doing less of everything together, as well as becoming more distrustful of their government. Bowling alone is a metaphor for these findings, as Putnam observed more Americans were bowling, but league

participation was down. Putnam cited television and the Internet as two technologies culpable in the decline of civic activity.

This is not to say that television is the root cause of our social problems; to exclusively censure television is nearly as bad as raising morality as a scapegoat. Technology cannot be blamed, given that TV is an excellent instruction tool - especially if you happen to be a corporation selling a product. Sociologist Ray Oldenburg examined the effects of technology after World War II and noticed that people acquired cars and moved out to the suburbs. These people would spend nights watching TV, and with the advent of VCRs, video games, stereos and the like, have little reason to visit with their neighbors, much less leave their homes. Director Barry Levinson illustrates the deification of technology in *Avalon* where television is one of the factors that sunders family life. TV is conspicuously present in almost every scene, providing a constant backdrop through generational changes.

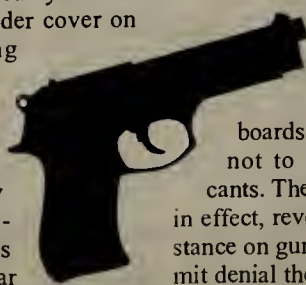
These scientists have also observed another trend: the nature of the activi-

See Morality, Page 5

Guns should not become easier to acquire

STAFF EDITORIAL
 Michigan Daily (U. Michigan)

More Michigan residents may soon have legal consent to carry loaded guns in their cars or under cover on their persons. Pending legislation would make it harder to deny special permits for carrying handguns to people without a history of crime or mental illness. As private citizens wielding handguns are far more likely to cause accidental deaths than to protect themselves, Michigan legislators should oppose this bill and any future attempts to ease handgun regulations.



Under Michigan's current law, people applying for right-to-carry permits must convince gun boards that they need or deserve the special authorization. The pending bill, however, aims to revise the permit distribution protocol such that gun boards will have to find reasons not to issue permits to applicants. The proposed change would, in effect, reverse the state's nonverbal stance on gun control. By making permit denial the exception rather than the norm, Michigan would convey the unspoken message that normal private citizens should carry guns and that only aberrant individuals should not. The danger of such a message is

made duly evident by statistics highlighting the high frequency of deliberate and accidental misuse of private firearms. A 1986 study published in the New England Journal of Medicine found that, in cases involving guns kept in private homes, there were 43 suicides, homicides or accidental shooting deaths for every instance of self-protection. Accordingly, legislation making guns a more common public fixture will more likely jeopardize the safety of Michigan's citizens than protect it. Though the bill would mandate gun safety training, it would not ensure proper use of guns.

Proponents of right-to-carry laws, including the National Rifle

See Guns, Page 5

400 participate in 36th Commencement



Photo by: Christopher Kosovich

Chancellor James Yackel commended some 400 graduates at Commencement Exercises May 19 for being "individually valued and...determined to succeed." Professor Tinkham was honored at the ceremony with the President's Medal for outstanding achievement and service.

Morality

Continued from page 4

ties people participate in now has changed. They find that, as a result of technologies like television, the Internet, and the automobile, people will voluntarily and unconsciously limit the type of people they are with to whatever particular group or activity interests them. The result is people who meet with their sewing circle or with fellow Simpsons watchers and eschew traditional communities like their neighborhood.

Scientists have long debated the nature of technology - Law Professor Charles Reich apocalyptically warned that television combined with private manipulation

would mean the "degradation of popular taste and consciousness," whereas other contemporaries look upon TV more favorably. But all would acknowledge its immense influence. Given the potential power of technology people must then look to the application of technology and attempt to foresee its complications. That is, how will it positively or negatively affect society?

In the case of television, Reich argued in *The Greening of America* that the Federal Communications Commission mismanaged its allocation of channels by giving the majority of stations to the three major networks, when it could have poten-

tially given channels to various applicants like blacks, the poor, university students, and others with differing cultural interests. The FCC missed its prime chance to increase pluralism and curb the enormous power commercial interests presently possess.

A bitter irony emerges from the present situation: civil society, which people may use to help enforce governmental and corporate responsibility with technology, is the very thing bleeding from the status quo.

This debate over morality serves only to distract the public from the responsibility that it must demand.

Guns

Continued from page 4

Association, have this time framed their public push for legislation as a women's safety issue, maintaining that the bill will both deter crime and better enable women to protect themselves against violent criminals. Many of these proponents, however, neglect to consider that the legislation will not only arm women, but will also make it easier for criminals to arm themselves in public and will increase their ability to commit crimes against women.

Despite the NRA's push for the right-to-carry bill as a partial solution to violence against women, gun vendors find themselves serving an almost negligible number

of female customers. In fact, more than 10 times more guns were registered to men than women last year. Rep. Mary Shroer (D-Ann Arbor) says that polls show women overwhelmingly oppose the terms set forth in the pending bill.

Any legislation that arms the public poses a threat to the nation's general safety. Though the package has a strong House backing, law enforcement groups, private citizens and legislators must oppose relaxing gun laws.

The safety of Michigan's citizens rests heavily on regulations ensuring that weapons will not become a commonplace fixture in public.

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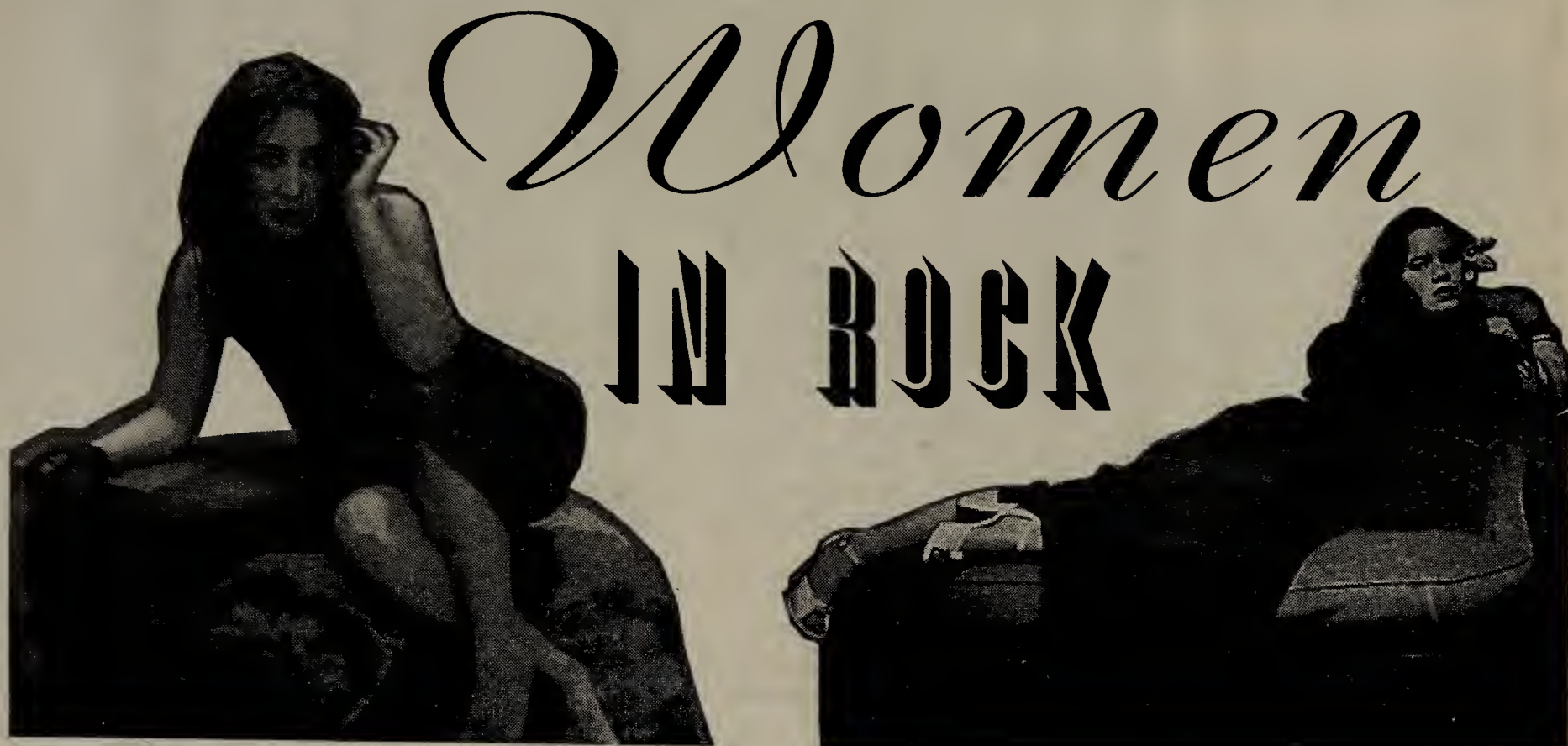


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Tori Amos

1998 could finally be the year of women in rock

LAUREN MATHEWS
Managing Editor

So I can finally scoff at all the non-believers, those who thought this "girl thing" was just a fad. My evidence- the spice girls are crumbling and the female artists that have produced albums in 1998, most recently Tori and Natalie. In their new albums, they explore the roles of women in relation to women, themselves and their relationships.

Tori Amos- From the Choirgirl Hotel



10 flaming red stars out of 10

I must admit I was skeptical when "Spark", her

first single, was (over) played on the radio, but Tori delivered. As any fan knows, she grows with each album. From raw, bloody fists and claws on her first album, "Little Earthquakes", to the twisting stairwell "Under the Pink." Then came the more musical "Boys for Pele" that gave way to the buds on her musical tree, to this, "From the Choirgirl Hotel"; the tree is now in full bloom.

Tori has found it, the accompanying musical strength to balance her banshee vocals and volcanic piano. Her muse has worked overtime this time.

"Cruel"- the album's second track grinds and folds itself around lyrics and vocals that sound like Tori spent a few too many hours with martinis and cigarettes. Like any second she might write herself off her piano and eat your face, nothing personal.

She is a bit reminiscent of older albums lyrically with "Black Dove" and "She's Your Cocaine"; when will this girl be the girl, y'know, "maybe she's just pieces of me you've never seen." Like even though she's married, maybe Eric Rosse still holds a place in her. She's also

addressing her miscarriage of what reportedly would have been her daughter.

"Hotel"- dealing with choices, you meet someone once, maybe share a night—could've fallen in love but you'll never know and yeah, every once in a while I think of you. "You were wild, where are you now?" Plus really funky keyboarding and drums.

So she's managed, as only Tori really can, to combine the cut-your-throat, holy blasphemy, I love it but fuck yourself emotion of her loss and pain with the temperamental sounds of her piano. Lyrically, she is as subtle as "Under the Pink", she's teasing. This album has intense meaning for her, but she's left room for you to interpret and make it your own. Which is the biggest reason her albums go gold and platinum and her fans are psychotic Tori lovers.

"iieee"- "With your E's and your ease and I do one more/ I know we're dying and there's no sign of a parachute/ we scream in Cathedrals/ why can't it be beautiful/ why does there gotta be a sacrifice." No further explanation needed.

Natalie Merchant- Ophelia

10 stars out of 10

Another woman breaks forth into her own skin.

"Tigerlily", Merchant's first solo effort, was a 'you' album. The feelings of another and she was singing to and of a significant other. Her second solo album "Ophelia" is about her, and women, more than her previous work, solo or with the Maniacs, has been.

"Ophelia"- one of the album's strongest tracks, about a strong woman who played many different roles.

"Life is Sweet"- a cathartic song to a girl who's lost faith that in fact, life is sweet.

"My Skin"- broken promises and unmet needs and the sweet pain of demanding after years of not receiving what you need. "I've been treated so wrong/ I've been treated so long/ as if I'm



Natalie Merchant

becoming untouchable/ I'm a slow dying flower...I need the darkness, the sweetness, the sadness, the weakness- oh I need this/ I need a lullaby, a kiss good-night/ angels sweet, the love of my life, oh I need this."

She's telling stories of women.

Which brings me the long awaited 'I told you so', this girl thing isn't a fad. There are real women in the music industry producing real music.

Now that alterna-goddesses like Courtney Love, Veruca Salt have lost their 15 minutes of trendiness, the real music has begun to see the sweet light of recognition. 1997 gave us two great albums from female artists Bjork's "Homogenic" and Sarah McLachlan's "Surfacing." 1998 has given us four great albums already, Madonna's "Ray of Light", Ani DiFranco's "Little Plastic Castle" and now Merchant and Amos.

It's not about breaking through with an image anymore, it's about the music.

These albums are a musical treat, and give promise that these women will continue to give us deep work.

Pumpkins 'Adore' shows maturity

JAIMEE CALLUPE
Michigan State

As the old cliché goes, third time's the charm. This held true for The Smashing Pumpkins' third album, "Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness," which went multi platinum and became the best-selling double CD of the '90s.

But that was three years ago, before the band lost drummer Jimmy Chamberlain.

On their fourth album, "Adore," the band members face off against their former selves and try to take the album out of the shadow of previous successes to

give it a life of its own. They accomplish this and more.

"Adore" is a testament to the band's versatility. The record has the Pumpkins moving further from the expected guitar and on to a more technofied base. "Adore" oozes with samples, drum machines and synths, all orchestrated to make an irresistible, lush soundscape. The album's first single, "Ava Adore" and the track "Apples + Oranges" are among the few rockers this time around, both deriving their energy from programmed loops. The album is teeming with ballads and bitter-sweet love. A definite 10.

'Truman Show' shows different side of Carey

MIKE RIGO
U.Texas-Austin

Okay, admit it. At least one time you've thought that you lived in a movie. Sometime during your life you've imagined that the entire world revolves around you (Many people believe this is true all the time).

Truman Burbank, played by Jim Carrey, lives as the unknowing star of a TV show that takes place in a town inside a Hollywood soundstage. In addition, Truman is surrounded by actors and over 5,000 cameras designed to record his

every move. Twenty-four hours a day for Truman's entire life, the show has followed him. His life has been one big act, with plots ranging from his birth to his father's death and even his marriage. The movie begins on day 10,909 of Truman's life and Truman soon starts to figure out that "something strange is going on." From this beginning, the story follows Truman as he tries to discover the truth about his world.

The Truman Show gives viewers a relief from a summer full of no-brain, special effects movies. At a relatively cheap price of \$60 million, it definitely succeeds in show-

ing that Hollywood still wants to make a good movie for a reasonable price.





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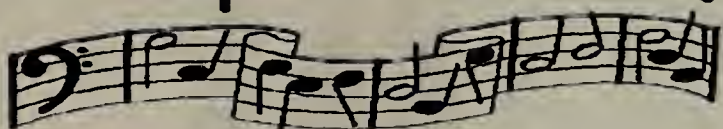
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Lady Lakers recruit six new players

Gary Hayes signs six more ladies to add to a talented staff

J.B. LYLES
Sports Editor

HAMMOND — When head coach Gary Hayes and assistant coach Dennis Smith wanted to recruit some talent so that the Lady Lakers could repeat as Chicago Collegiate Athletic Conference Champions for the 1998-99 school year, they checked out area high schools and signed five ladies who could help them get to Jackson, Tenn.

The five who signed are

Melanie Summers, Kelly Rich, Meaghan Smith, Emily Schwagler and Laura Cain.

Summers is a 5'11" forward from Hammond Morton High School. "Melanie has good quickness around the basket," said Hayes. "She will also be a solid perimeter player."

Rich is also a 5'11" forward, but she comes from Portage High School.

"Kelly is a strong athlete that has the intensity to step in as a freshman and play college basketball. Her defense will be an instant asset to the team," said Hayes.

Smith is a 5' 9" guard/forward representing Wheeler High

"Hopefully with the leadership that we have and if they can mesh together then it would be an exciting year of basketball for Purdue Calumet."

Gary Hayes
Head Coach, Lady Lakers

School. "Meaghan shoots the three and moves well on secondary breaks," Hayes said.

Schwagler is also a 5' 9" guard/forward, but she played high school ball for Chesterton. "Emily is a good athlete that shoots well off screens. She will play either a shooting guard or a small forward," Hayes said.

Laura Cain comes from Maria High School in Chicago, and she

is sister to CCAC All Conference First Team member Jennifer Cain. Hayes said, "Laura understands the game well and has great court vision. She is a good point passer."

Hayes also signed a transfer from Tennessee Martin Junior College: Brea Gates. Gates is a 5' 7" guard. "Brea is a good ball handler that plays intense defense. She has great leadership

qualities and is a potential point guard," Hayes said.

With these new recruits and the returning members from last year's squad, the Lakers could repeat as conference champions, Hayes said.

Plus, they have a chance to represent the CCAC in the NAIA national tournament in Jackson next March.

"We have the talent but it's going to take time for newcomers to adapt to playing college ball," Hayes said.

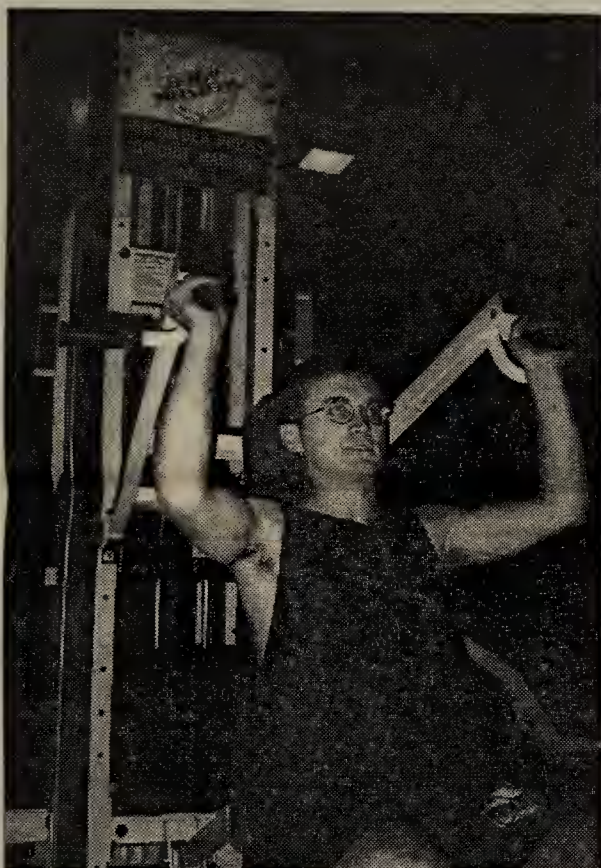
"Hopefully with the leadership that we have and if they can mesh together then it would be an exciting year of basketball for Purdue Calumet."

Total Fitness Center acquires new equipment

The Total Fitness Center of Purdue University Calumet purchased new equipment to update "the super circuit" for the members of the fitness center.

Students can become members of the TFC for \$10.50 at the Satellite Bursar's Office.

For more information about the TFC, call 989-2363.



Top: Pete Kochanny, senior, works out on the new circuit equipment.



Left: Andrea Mazerick, member, receives instruction from Wendy Saylor, exercise physiologist, as Pam Lickfelt, sophomore, demonstrates.

Photos by Michael D. Stewart

Luvabulls visit in Northwest Indiana

The Luvabulls come to Munster to rally for 'Da Bulls'

J.B. LYLES
Sports Editor

MUNSTER — Two cheerleaders of the five-time (maybe six) world champion Chicago Bulls came to Pizza Hut off Ridge Road to have a little pep rally for the fans on May 30.

The 25-member Luvabulls have been a part of the Bulls organization for 19 seasons.

Cheerleaders Chris Cusack and Desiree Garcia talked about what it's like to be a Luvabull and what it takes to be a Luvabull.

Chris Cusack has been part of the Luvabulls for three seasons and she is distant cousin of film star John Cusack.

She is a Senior Veteran of the squad and said that she likes being a Luvabull

because you get to have incredible opportunities, and you meet interesting people. "We would be in the right place at the right time," Chris said.

Desiree Garcia has been part of the Luvabulls for two seasons, which makes her a veteran.

"What I like about being a Luvabull is that it's exciting, you do a lot of traveling. We've been to London, Paris, Holland, and we have done cities all across the USA," Desiree said.

In order to be a Luvabull it takes an incredible process, according to Cusack and Garcia. "You have to go through an audition process and a preliminary interview," said Chris. "And if you make it pass the prelims, then

you have to take a four-five dance camp. Being a Luvabull is physically draining all year long, but it's worth it."

Garcia said the only downside to the job is that she doesn't get to develop that many personal relationships. "Being a Luvabull is pretty time consuming, you have put everything physically, emotionally, and mentally in to get something great out of it."

Desiree said muscle pain is also a disadvantage, while Chris said it's the personal time loss.

But both were quick to give compliments to the Luvabulls' team. "We have incredible chemistry working

together and we build lifetime friendships with each other," said Cusack.

Desiree added, "We are a great group of women, there's no drugs, alcohol, or problems that we have with each other. We are a bunch of good girls."

Chris said that it's a great job just talking to people and doing lots of work for charities.

"You have to be a people person as well as a great dancer to be a Luvabull."

In fact, the team is in need of new members. Auditions will be held on August 8. Applications can be obtained by writing C.C. Company of Illinois, Inc., Attn.: Luvabull Application, PO Box 4712, Wheaton, Ill. 60189-4712.

You must have a self-addressed stamped envelope with your request to receive an application. All applicants must be at least 21 years old.

For more information, you can call C.C. Company of Illinois, Inc. at (630) 668-8115.

"You have to be a people person as well as a great dancer to be a Luvabull."

Chris Cusack,
Luvabull

University of Michigan questions gambling policies

ERIN HOLMES
U-WIRE

Basketball pools, point spreads and national champion predictions.

Most college sports fanatics would say gambling comes with the territory. But the University is starting to buckle down.

In the wake of two former Northwestern basketball players admitting to shaving points against three teams - one of them Michigan - in the '94-'95 season, University Athletic Director Tom Goss said a stronger anti-gambling policy needs to be developed.

"The Northwestern experience really opened our eyes," Goss said. He added that some sort of gambling - in the classroom or the office - is very typical of college athletics. "We said, 'This happens everywhere,'" Goss said.

The Northwestern players, Dion Lee and Dewey Williams, were charged in late March with point-shaving after Northwestern University completed its own investigation into campus gambling by student athletes. A third former Northwestern athlete, Brian Ballerini, was accused of accepting bets on athletic events from other Northwestern athletes.

Goss said because incidents similar to these happen in

college athletics, the University has to "look at local awareness" of the subject.

"Look at the Final Four," Goss said. "There's more gambling there than in the Super Bowl."

Goss said that it is important to let the University community know gambling in athletics is an issue.

"You have to make it known locally and do something to get out in front of it," Goss said.

The Northwestern incident is not unique to college athletics. In early March, two Illinois men pleaded guilty in an alleged scheme to pay Arizona State basketball players to shave points in 1994 basketball games.